The Citizen.

HERE AND THERE.

Hamble Individual, with an eye ting were ideas as to what people within the borders of our collage think of us, has received one who signs himself "An usual Veiter." Has anybody read story of "The Man Outside?" Don't . full of gore. This letter from "The

is much more delightful: Bloomfield has a boomand course not to so great an \$5.50 per ton. was Oklahoma, with its twelve into the promised land at the tap taken in during the first month. Rat then Bloomfield would and such a boom. She would not and to do with it. She is modest aspecially in her hotels. suppose she does not wish to neighbor, Newark, in this m has been several years since quently done, west of the D. L & W. R. metold town, and changes unlive taken place in the mean-

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a good work at home and abroad, a treat.

dding to his popularity.

he Methodist Church stands near the thought. beatch at the head of the green, and building bears noble testimony to sl work of its paster and people. heard that the literary atmosthe place is quite delightful, and

convenience, and have proved so trains at the grounds. e that the stock has been practithdrawn from the market. Noth meds like success, so Bloomfield enutiful green, its comely, commes, its good churches and r proximity to the larger take on a boom and become

ast desirable places of resjnear vicinity of New York. singlety met last week at the way detrimental to a quiet, orderly Sab-Mrs Capen, Tais April weather to er of persons, so Mrs Caattempt to entertain the sectionsly interfered with by the The members who attended were report by listening to a thoughtful productive paper on Tolstoi, the outpoulist, prepared by Mr. Paull. trusformation which the I I defoi has undergone in recent a re-explained, and passages from and later works were reviewed repared. Mr. Paull concedes much beams of the famous author, but many obstacles in the way of an of the world by an apan of Telster's formula. In the compf the subject the members of

" It do do to others as we would tised letters. Thos. MORITZ. P. M. Den de unto us, but we have no _One of the most enjoyable social afa would have been reached.

mud and had temper, dawned outly; dawned, yes but the weanel be a crooked so long that it was by lot it to straighten out, and out good people received a the same time during the day. the lee Individual noticed several 1 - and acquaintances at the Naval the among them Mr. John Newton Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Mr. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Stout. Mr. W some in his usual enthusiastic and the scene from one of what sin the procession. Mr. pen also took that way of viewing Miss Duffield was noticed Numbe Lumberton" with a party Bethlebem, Penn. The Farade on Tuesday also drew the town did not forget that a at the e o'e ock. Mr. Ballantine ing. To the other pastors assisted in the the preceding days, and alighted from the trains at the Central of the Ce

in the water in formerly a student ary lately engaged in Missionlistorn Africa, has just compublished a Grammar of the lia ect, the language of the Lesion. It appears to be a -thig brook. But, since it is To Portugose language we will to july but its outward apand that is good. A copy of - in al - Kamerary Lillary.

BRIEF NOTES. -The School trustees meet Monday

Mr. Louis Lind is erecting a house or Orchard street.

-The Franklin street Brick Row has een completely renovated. -Ground has been broken for the house

of Mr. P. Townery in Orange street. -The regular meeting of the Township Committee will be held next Monday. -The price of Lahigh coal in Bloom-

-Eureka Lodge K. of P. is enjoying a people on its border line, ready boom, several new members have been

> -Mr. A. B. Davis will sing in the choir at the First Presbyterian Church, for a ear, commencing with to-morrow. -The dragging of Second river with nets, in violating of the state laws is fre-

> R. bridge.

gold that glitters,' and be sure Sunday will be addressed by Rev. Frank in the capsized wagon.

in the line of real progress before Goodwin, of the Glec Ridge Congregational Church.

> F. Baldwin, on Franklin street. dated at Jerusalem in the Holy Land,

probably will not be home before July. stoi, which was recently read at a meeting of "The Fortnightly," has prompted road to the people of this locality are servand strikes the stranger a request from an outsider that it be ing to make it popular. As soon as the man of culture abreast with the printed in The Citizen, and accordingly it objectionable single track feature is done and the day in religious matters appears on the second page of the pres away with a large portion of the patron-

I. w. Mr. Paull, the successor to now; the trees in bloom and the grass in struggle in which he was severely kicked, ally loved and lamented Duffield its superbest verdure. Add to this the bitten and scratched, and had his clothdister Church, is succeeding cozy, attractive location of a town like ing torn, succeeded in bringing the sixteen by and winning his way to the Bloomfield and it is as inspiring a sight year old runaway, Edward Lee, to Bloomas the New York Centennial Parade. Mor- field last Saturday. Lee was wanted by lamington, of the Episcopal Church, al: bring your friends out and give them the police for inflicting injuries with a

-Whittier's verses, written for and Esptist Church does not forget its | read at the Centennial of Washington's pistor, Mr Simons, whose death Inaugural are printed on the first page of or touched their leads so deeply. THE CITIZEN. To the really patriotic menters that they can best carry on citizen his words are grand and thrilling. work by nobly aiding the pres- "Washington's Vow" is a poem that will patter, Mr. Cook, in all that he hopes be read by our children's children, and quoted down the ages for its immortal

-The Roseville Athletic Association having secured the Cycling grounds will place a strong team in the field for baseball and play every Saturday afternoon during the season. The opening game grous clubs for culture and social will be played on Saturday, May 4th at tonment, occasions of great profit 4 P. M. with the celebrated O. N. T. team. The association has made arrangements new horse cars to the Oranges are with the D. L. & W. R. R. Co., to stop

> Eppley has been in circulation during the week, and signed by many of the foremost citizens of the town. It congratulates Mr. Eppley upon his excellent management of the horse-car line and expresses the earnest wish of the petitioners that the new park about to be opened in conlet on Sundays for picnies, or used in an,

-The suit of Caroline Riker against Joseph Hall, was tried in Justice Hall's court on Thursday. Miss Riker sought to recover damages for a dress torn while walking along Prospect street near Willow where Mr. Hall has a barb wire fence around his property. The young lady was awarded \$5.15 damages. It is said that this is the first in a series of similar suits to be brought against Mr. Hall by persons who claimed to have received damages to their clothing by coming in contact with the wire fence.

Glen Ridge.

-List of letters remaining unclaimed hely were compelled to admit in the Glen Ridge Post Office May 1, 1889: poent conditions are a little adverse Carter, Miss Sarah; Holden, Mrs., E. P.; magat of the world or of society Hook, Esq., Mrs. Jos. J.; Johnson, Mrs. mendance with the principles of Emily; Maltman, Jane. Anyone calling Note. Of course we are per- for the above will please ask for adver-

"the other fellow" is fairs of this season was that of last Thurswhich thirded. Until that appears day evening at the residence of Mrs. compelled for take nothing for Samuel Benson, Glen Ridge. The occaand to look out sharply for Num- sion was a reception given by the pupils This is all very sad, but it is of Miss E. F. Rouget's Dancing Class. Perhaps if all the ladies Despite the inclemency of the weather, present, a more unselfish con- a goodly number of pupils, with invited guests, were present, and thoroughly enjoyed the program which had been the excellent music of Issler, the dancers performed the intricate steps of the 'latest" in a manner that reflected great credit to their teacher. A collation was served at 11 o'clock, after which more dancing wis indulged in. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and the floor was in splendid condition for dancing. Guests were present from Newark, Orange, and New York, and some of the costumes worn by the ladies were very beautiful.

Watsessng.

-The "Indians," a local organization are practicing a new war dance.

-A. P. Quimby has been appointed one of the engineers at the disposal works. -The East Orange Water Company is is through the good laying a main through Watsessing Ave. -Active Hose Company held their regof the ting was to be held in the Old ular business meeting on Monday even-

-The Y. M. C. A. have been putting The crawds on Wednesday were their Baseball Grounds in order for the

-Several cases of scarlet fever are reported among the children of the neigh borhood.

-After a long season of unusual depression the hatting industry shows signs

-James I. Pierson is disposing of an immense quantity of builders' materials at his yard on Prospect street. _J. W. Butterworth has purchased an

extensive plot of ground from Messrs. Bodd & Mitchell, between Orange and Lake streets. -The sweet odor emanating from the blossoming fruit trees in this locality are

verywhere at \$4,50

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-The Watsessing Public Library Association have purchased a building site on Orange street opposite Lawrence street, from Mr C. F. A. Heinrichs' Mr. Heinfield has been reduced by the dealers to richs recently donated to the Library an extensive gift of valuable books.

-The extensive tract of land known as the Dodd property has undergone a transformation. A new street has been cut through it leading on to Willow street, between the residences of Francis O'Brien and William Frank. Another new street extends from the D. L. & W. R. R. on the east to Prospect street on the west.

-Baker Heater's bread wagon rolled over into the ditch near the corner of -Mr. Charles L. Pilger and family reping. The occupants of the vehicle were resented Phil Kearny Council, N. P. U. at Mrs. Heater and several children. The former was driving and attempted to turn the wagon around: No injuries of a -The Gospel Temperance meeting on serious nature were sustained by anyone

-Rumor has it that the enterprising members of the Orange New England So-- The Fairview Height's Literary and ciety and the officials of the Eric Railway Dramatic Association meets next Tuesday have got their heads together again and evening at the residence of Mr. Benjamin are mapping out a future prospectus for the very promising branch of the Erie A letter from Rev. Father Nardiello, system extending into Orange. The extension of the road to South Orange and was read to his congregation last Sunday. the laying of a double track are the chief Father Nardiello is enjoying his trip and features of the proposed improvements. Additional trains for the summer traffic -The interesting review of Count Tol- have been put on. The telegraphic and freight accommodations furnished by this

age will doubtless be transferred to it. -The country looks its prettiest just | -Officer James Foster, after a violent pocket knife on a boy named John Beadsley. Lee made his escape from Bloomfield and was subsequently arrested in East Newark for vagrancy. The Bloom field police were notified to come and ge their prisoner. Lee stoutly resisted the transfer and in his struggles he had the sympathy of a number of laboring men's wives who could not understand why "bit of a boy" should be arrested. I required the exertions of several men to prevent the women from assaulting the officer. Lee was sent to the county jail

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THEY STUCK TO THE SAKI. Captain and crew had become so completely disheartened on the waste of waters, or so unduly jolly on a waste of saki, that when boarded by the officer of the steamer they didn't know the day of the week or the month, hardly knew where they had come from, and certainly didn't know where thet were going to. They were informed that they were something like 2,000 miles distant from Japan, but despite this warning intelli gence, only four of the crew would leave the junk-the captain, supercargo and the fifth man declaring their intention of sticking to the junk so long as the rice and saki held out.

The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, Ore., in its issue of July 17; 1878, had the following report from the captain of the schooner Parallel, which arrived at that port July 15 from San

"The schooner Parallel on the 7th inst.

in latitude 39 deg. 42 min., longitude 130 deg. 26 min., at 4 a. m., sighted a Japanese junk adrift. A boat was lowered and the strange vessel boarded, when a terrible sight met the boarders. Not a living soul was aboard, but three corpses of Japanese who had probably been dead at least a month. Two of HAIR the bodies had been shackled together doubtless having been crazed for want of food or water and fastened up by their comrades. Two of these bound bodies were lying amidships with their knees bound together with cords upon their breasts, their arms were drawn over their heads and securely fied and cords were bound around their necks; in short, they were completely inclosed in a netting formed by the lacing and interlacing of cords. The sanken eyes and shriveled combition of the bodies were frightful to look at. The other corpse was found forward, stripped to the waist, and gave in lications of the terrible sufferings that the man must have endured previous to his death. From the numerous tireplaces and mats found between docks it was evident that the vessel had been manned by a large crew. Upon examination considerable dence of her having had a cargo on board could be discovered. The only article of food that was found was a

portion of a chest of tea, covered with mold. In the cabin were several hand-"The two bound bodies were well dressed, and a lot of fine silk ladies' wearing apparel was brought off the wreck by the sailors. The stench of decaving bodies was such as to prevent a thorough inspection. The hull of the junk was in good condition, and when last seen was drifting to the south and east and bearing with it, perhaps, a mystery of the Oriental seas."

. PROBABLY THE LATEST CASE. When the steamship City of Peking arrived at San Francisco from Japan, June 12. 1881, one of the passengers related the following story to a Chronicle reporter: The tenth day out from Yokohama the steamer came across a dismantled, helpless Japanese junk, which had been driven off from the entrance to the bay of Yeddo during a typhoon that had occurred on the 9th of December, or ten months previous to their rescue. They had lost their masts and rudder and had been drifting at the mercy of the winds they knew not where. After their own provisions were exhausted they had subsisted on their cargo, mostly beans and dried fish, and on such rain water as they could catch. They had burned most of the small woodwork, doors, berths, windows, etc., of their junk for fuel, and were on short feed rations, forty beans per day for each man being the allow ance. Their fire, when put out from time to time, they had reliabled by rubbing two pieces of wood together. One of their number had died from exhaustion and they had given 'up all hope of ever seeing land or anything human again when they sighted the City of Peking. They were taken on bear the steamer, the next trip of the City of Peking they were taken back to their own country. So little by little the long record of disasters has been gradually abridged, if not wholly terminated. Japan has now not only a navy, but an executent fleet of coasting steamers and well built sailing craft of modern construction. Before her awakening Japon drove away the rescued junk men from her coast as though they had the plague, now she re-

wards the rescuers. - San Francisco Chronicle. A Patriotic Day Spriggins-Dreadful day, this. Three kinds of weather in as many hours. Wiggins-The most patriotic day of the

season. A red sunrise, snow until noon,

then blue skies until dusk brings out the

stars. - Pittsburg Bulletin. Gene to Enin. Sherman Island was one of the first islands reclaimed and a few years ago was a perfect garden spot. In 1878 the island, which is of a peaty formation, caught fire and burned for months. The smoke was so dense that vessels found difficulty in navigating both the Sacramento and San Jonquin rivers. It burned out in some places to a depth of fifteen and twenty feet, and the island today is entirely submerged. No one lives upon it at all except a few fishermen, whose floating houses are tied upon what was once a levee. The town of Emmatown is no more. The residences are abandoned, the wharf and warehouses dilapsdated and unused, while the water stands up to the windows in the school house. It is a scene of desolution. - Sacramento Record-Union.

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